



No freshman is exactly sure what college life is all about, but this student has come prepared. He is one of approximately 350 freshmen who entered Saint Joe's Aug. 30.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Dean Hughes Optimistic As 1974-75 School Year Opens

How does the 1974 year look to Jerome Hughes, currently serving his fourth year as Dean of students at Saint Joseph's College?

Dean Hughes is optimistic, as he comments on many of the changes on campus, particularly the renovation which took place this summer. He voices his enthusiasm over the installment of carpets and the repainting in many of the dorms.

He compliments the sophomore orientation committee and class officers on their fine job at orientation, and considers Fr. Dominic Gerlach's short history of Saint Joseph's a highlight.

Dean Hughes has many people to thank for their participation in "indoctrinating" the new students.

"My thanks go out to the Women's Club, for hosting the freshman tea last Sunday. Also, I would like to call attention to a series of special lectures, which will be presented in the hopes of giving new students a better understanding of life at Saint Joe's."

Hughes was referring to the mini-lectures, which will be presented in a series of four, once a week for the next month, on Thursdays, at 4 p.m., in Halleck Center.

Another development which occurred before the freshmen and transfer students arrived was a multi-media first aid course given to the resident assistants. The course lasted eight hours; it was given on Aug. 29 by Greg Wilkens, Ms. Diane Jennings, and Ms. Wendy Hughes. The participants are to be given special commendation: normally, only 80 percent of people taking such a course are certified, but Ms. Dunn and every RA passed.

In a more serious mood the Dean commented:

"One of my hopes for the year is that the small, petty thievery of last year will be greatly reduced. Last year we were stressing the 'good life,' but this year, the theme will be a call to maturity. The essence

of life here at Saint Joseph's College is to get an education. Becoming conscious of those around us is an education in itself.

"I am sure that if everyone uses this as a guideline, if he assumes his responsibility, nothing prevents him from doing what he would like to do—but we need cooperation."

No Strings Attached---Except Your Parachute

(First of a Two-Part Series)

If you have ever felt compelled to fly through the air with the greatest of ease, then opportunity is now knocking in the form of parachute jump training being given each week at the Jasper County Airport west of Rensselaer on Indiana highway 114.

For \$30, the aspiring jumper receives about three hours of training beginning at approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the airport (call 866-8402 for the exact time). Included in this fee is the first jump, which can be taken the next day, Wednesday, or postponed until a later date.

Jump instructor Sam Williamson, a seasoned parachuting enthusiast with over 550 jumps to his credit, first developed an interest in parachuting while serving in Vietnam in 1967. An experienced pilot and able jumpmaster, Williamson is a member of the United States Parachuting Association, and the USPA safety officer for this area of Indiana.

To begin the "classroom" aspect of instruction, Williamson familiarizes his students with basic parachuting jargon and equipment, and gives a general overview of the jumping procedure before starting on the specifics.

Williamson describes first how the target area is chosen by "spotting" from the plane, i.e., the jumpmaster drops a large weighted streamer from the airborne plane to gauge wind direction and force. The movement of the streamer subsequently determines the most strategic area for the jumpers to exit the plane.

Seven New Faculty, Staff Join College Community

Seven new full-time members have been added to Saint Joseph's faculty and staff for 1974-75.

New to the Office of Admissions is Ms. Marsha Hartle, who becomes SJC's east coast recruiter and Assistant Director of Admissions. Ms. Hartle earned her degree at Barry College in Miami Shores, Fla., where she worked the past year in admissions. Ms. Hartle admires the fine spirit of the student body and looks forward to forthcoming events on campus.

The Department of Psychology has a new assistant professor in Dr. William L. Palya, who received his B.S. from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario. He likes the friendly atmosphere of the campus and underscores the contrast between Saint Joe's and the research-oriented atmosphere of a large university.

Robert E. Schenk is the new assistant professor of economics. He received his B.A. from St. John's University of Minnesota in 1968. In 1970 he earned an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, where he is currently a doctoral candidate in monetary policy. Schenk is impressed by the quiet of the campus and the friendliness of the students compared to the bustling university campus of his background.

Not new to the SJC campus but new as a full-time music instructor and Director of Bands is Robert L. Shanklin, who first came to Saint Joseph's last January. Shanklin received his M.A. in music instruction at North Texas State in Denton, Tex. A big adjustment for him has been the relatively small size of the student body here. He admires the wide

range of interests of SJC students, but is concerned that the same set of interests may cause the student to spread himself too thin, with all his interests suffering.

Another "veteran" returning to Saint Joseph's after a short absence is Fr. Lawrence J. Wyen, who was here in 1970-71. Fr. Wyen is an assistant professor of English who also assists Fr. Leonard Kostka as chaplain. Fr. Wyen earned his doctorate in English at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He says he missed the atmosphere of Saint Joe's on a large campus and has been impressed with the S.A. under Dan Mangen since his return.

Ms. Marcia Ray Scott comes to the Department of Political Science not only as an instructor, but also as the chairperson of that department. She received her B.A. and M.A. from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she is presently a doctoral candidate. Ms. Scott admires the friendly attitude of the college community and the relaxing atmosphere, especially as compared to a large university.

Returning to the SJC campus is Fr. Ralph C. Verdi, who was a student here from 1962-64 and in 1968 earned a degree here. Moreover, Fr. Verdi also holds an M.A. in theology from the University of Dayton in 1969, a doctor of divinity from Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N.Y., and an M.M. in Music from the Eastman School of Music, also in Rochester. Fr. Verdi will be an instructor in the Department of Music. He notes that the students of today seem to be more cooperative than those of ten years ago, and also that SJC's co-educational status is able to prepare the students better for later life.

With a promise that he'll explain more thoroughly a bit later, Williamson then acquaints his students with the correct procedure for exiting and body position while falling. The first five jumps a beginner takes are "static line" jumps, in which the jumper's chute is released automatically when he exits the plane. Thus, the novice does not have to worry about controlling (or forgetting to control) his own ripcord. Once he leaves the plane, it takes four or five seconds for the chute or "canopy" to open completely, at which time the jumper checks his canopy for possible malfunction.

Upon ascertaining that all is functioning properly, the jumper has about four minutes of floating during which he controls his direction by means of "toggles": small wooden handles connected to shrouds that attach to the canopy. By pulling down on his right toggle, for example, the jumper can turn himself and his chute to the right. The jumper controls the speed of his forward progress by either "running" before the wind or "holding" into the wind, and by these techniques can maneuver himself towards the target area.

(Continued in next issue)



Time out from class as Gallagher men met more Gallagher men on the lawn in front of Halas. Either way it came out, Gallagher remained unbeaten, and everybody had fun.

Clean It Up!

The carpeting in the halls, new windows in Drexel and new roofing on four dorms are a welcome addition to the new school year, but the old problem of how to clean up present facilities appears to be still with us.

Two places where almost every student is in and out of, the cafeteria and snack bar, are in desperate need of some cleanup, but no one wants to do the job. Especially in the case of the snack bar, it is almost a tug-of-war between janitorial and food services as to who should clean and mop the floors and take out the garbage. Janitorial would like to see the persons who run the snack bar clean up their (in reality the students') mess, while the snack bar personnel would like janitorial to do what they were doing during the summer.

While the battle royal is going on in the basement, the cafeteria's problems with unclean floors are still upon the heads of students willing to give the new food service a chance to provide a good food operation. It does little good to provide residents good food but leave the floors unkept and extremely slippery.

If it is within the food service's budget to provide maintenance for the cafeteria and snack bar, then it should be the food service's responsibility. If not, then janitorial should see to it that maintenance is done properly and on a regular basis. Passing off the responsibility does not get things done: it makes a little problem grow into a potentially bad situation.

Smooth Operation

Along with the praise that rightfully should go out to the administration for the renovation program on campus (the dorm work that has been completed), another pat on the back should go to bookstore manager Shannon Dehn and his staff in having the books before classes began.

As many students and teachers knew all too well last year, many books needed for classes last year were either late or not available at all. The absence of the required reading material makes the learning process much more difficult, from both the learning end for the student and from the teaching end for the professor.

The number of books required but not in the bookstore at sale time was minor compared to last year, and Mr. Dehn and the staff of the bookstore deserve much of the credit for keeping a major part of the learning process moving smoothly.

Editor's Notebook

Opening a new school year can be a strange occurrence, even for a four-year student.

The situation becomes more eerie when one returns to school to find major changes in living conditions.

Such is the case with the returning Saint Joseph's College student, as phase I of the redevelopment program began with extensive remodeling in Drexel, new roofing on Seifert and Merlini, and on Noll and Bennett

lounges, and carpeting in almost all of the dorms.

The general atmosphere, while in some cases unusual, cannot be termed dull by any standard, and it is to the administration's credit that part one of the redevelopment program came off with few hitches.

According to official estimates, phase I of the program cost between \$500,000 and \$555,000, which is no small figure when it comes to making things better

Brighter Castles

Glynis Returns To "New Land"

When we last left the Glynis, she was banging her head against a tree, as she faced the challenge of the Core II giant. Since that incident, much time has passed, for the Glynis left Saint Josephland to return to the real world. But the influence of that magic place had changed her too much; she found that she could no longer take her place in the "normal" civilization of Cleveland. So one rainy afternoon, she stood at a mirror at the edge of that land, and pressing her hands against the glass, slipped once more into Saint Josephland.

Many changes had occurred! There were many new faces, many more being made subject to the rigors of the Core giants. She laughed to herself, as she thought of the terrors that they were about to endure.

Walking through the mysterious land, she noticed that it was brighter. She saw a large purple and crimson rabbit, puffing on a cigar and holding a glass of beer.

"Who are you?" she asked.

"I am the Harch Mare," he answered.

"I never met you before... have you been here long?"

He smiled a twisted smile.

"Tell me what has happened here, that everything looks so new. Who has painted the staircases in Gallagher castle such a sumptuous orange, and put such darling gingham curtains in the windows of Seifert dungeon? Who has carpeted the paths through Halas forest, and put new sprinklers in the garden of Justin?"

"You have missed all the excitement. Our monarch, Charlie,

the King of Sacred Hearts, granted the royal painters permission to make many changes. But all things change quickly in Saint Josephland—I am sure if our inhabitants maintain their usual mad conduct, all will be back to the usual state of affairs" the Rabbit said, leering.

"The carpets will be burnt with cigarettes and reek of beer,

the curtains will be torn, the paint will be scratched, the garden will perish for lack of water. So do not fear, before much time has passed, this land will be its old familiar self."

Smiling a strange, eerie smile, the Harch Mare began to fade. First his cigar, and then his beer, and finally, all of him, until all that was left was a grin.

...AS YOU WILL RECALL, IN OUR LAST GRIM EPISODE ART DECO, WORLD-FAMOUS AESTHETE, HAD FOUND CAMPUS DECOR AT SJC UTTERLY TASTELESS... BUT THINGS HAVE CHANGED OVER THE SUMMER... OR HAVE THEY?



Lecture Series Examining Freedom Begins Monday

An in-depth look at the question of human freedom will be provided by members of the Core committee in an eight-part lecture series beginning Monday. The monthly presentations, with the Monday lecture at 7:30 p.m. in either the auditorium or Halleck conference rooms, will focus on the theme of freedom from the various points of view of different disciplines, in a lecture-discussion format involving faculty and students.

According to Dr. John Nichols, Core Coordinator, the lecture series is designed to afford students the opportunity to concentrate more deeply on questions and topics encountered in the Core program. "We don't follow up on particular themes so much in Core," states Dr. Nichols. "Maybe this series will teach us how to pursue a single topic, and by taking a variety of approaches, gain understanding and grasp of that theme."

Each lecture will be presented by a different faculty member, and will be followed by a discussion period. While the topics for the first two lectures already have been determined, Dr. Nichols stresses the flexibility of the remainder of the program. "We would like to plan the topics for later presentations in terms of student interest and response as shown in the first two talks."

The many aspects of human freedom will be examined from

various approaches, such as the social, psychological, political, and metaphysical. The first lecture, titled "Varieties of Freedom," will deal with the different models and types of freedom. Dr. Donald Reichert, Chairman of the Department of Education, will deliver the lecture Monday.

STUFF



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Student Senators For '74-'75

In special elections held Wednesday evening, the following were elected as student senators for the 1974-75 school year:

Aquinas — Lutrell Jolly (jr.)

Bennett — Rick Manning (sr.), Ken Wahnsiedler (sr.)

Drexel — Rodney Newman (sr.), Patrick Knight (jr.)

East Seifert — Jeff Perkins (soph.)

West Seifert — Arnold Noe (soph.)

Gallagher — Tim Milligan (sr.), Ken Breyer (sr.)

Halas — Dorothy Colgan (sr.), Eileen McGinnity (soph.)

Justin — Jane Hils (sr.), Sara McCarthy (sr.), Susan Mally (sr.), Jane Bottorff (sr.), Bonnie Payne (jr.)

Merlini — Ted Karpovich (sr.)

Noll — Gail Fitch (sr.), Mike Killian (sr.)

Schwieterman — Tom Knapke (soph.)

Town — Elections to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17

The Senate will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

for the student. In the front of everyone's mind, from both the student and administrative end, it should be obvious that these new projects will not take care of themselves: the most important thing for all to consider is to keep the facilities in good condition and not let a minor cleaning problem deteriorate into a major disaster. Not letting the Harsh Mare's prediction (in "The Glynis" column) come true is the best way to say thank you for putting the needed materials into the dorms.

* * *

Knowing that a team would rather beat another intramural squad by 90 points rather than simply have fun playing in IM activities, Roger Fraser's idea of two divisions for the most participated-in sport in IM, basketball, should receive good reaction from those persons who want to enjoy themselves on the court. In past times, it got to be a tough job to have fun in IM activities, especially if your opponents were bent on trying to beat you by 100 points or more (as was the case in at least one game last year). The two-division setup, in addition to forming an officiating clinic to teach prospective IM refs the basic rules of each sport, should go a long way toward bringing back the fun in intramural activities.

22 Lettermen, Frosh Provide Impetus For '74 Grid Season

With the nightmare of 1973 behind them, the 1974 edition of the football Pumas is looking for a redeeming year. Saint Joe dropped its first five games last season and finished 1-4 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference and a disappointing 3-7 overall. But this year promises to be different with 22 returning lettermen and an exceptional crop of freshmen.

Leading the list of returnees is sophomore quarterback Jeff Taylor, who amazed and pleased everyone with his final-game heroics against Illinois Benedictine. Joining Taylor in the offensive backfield is three-year letterman Jim Taylor, who returns at fullback plus sophomore Larry Olewinski at flanker and freshman blocking back Greg Duggin. Also look for freshman Jay Huddleston to see action.

Vast experience is present in the offensive line, where six lettermen return. They are sophomore tackles Al Waznis and Don Clemens, guards Terry Dane and Mike Noel, and center Jim DeLach, plus backup center-guard Greg Perkins.

The two receiving positions are up for grabs, with Dan Abens, Gary Rabb, Tim Vonder-Embse, and Gary Homan the top candidates.

Defense figures to be the Pumas' strong point, where lettermen Mike Beatty, Joe Kearns and Bruce Wright are joined by spring standout Chuck Naumovich and freshman Steve Rainbolt to form the front line. Linebackers will be Myron Moriarity, John Kilmartin, Kevin McGuire and backup Walt Prochno, while the defensive backfield may be the best ever with team captain Tom Bezold and sophomore Dan Lukas at the corners and all-ICC candidates Jesse Chick and Mike Lubinecky as safeties.

The kicking chores will be handled by Bob Dragich, Roger Craig, Rick Nieberding and Dave Gajewski, while punters will be Jeff Taylor and Olewinski.

Coach Bill Jennings figures the ICC will be much stronger this year, with all teams showing improvement. On the 1974 Pumas: "We will have to rely on the younger, less-experienced players to do a veteran job. Fortunately, the physical and mental toughness of the players is better this year. They have taken everything we have dished out and there have been fewer walk-outs. If we do not have the

physical ability, we will have the toughness and conditioning to win the close ones and win big when we are given the chance."

1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 14 MOUNT UNION
Sept. 21 at Wayne State
Oct. 5 DEPAUW*
(Homecoming)
Oct. 12 at Evansville*
Oct. 19 FRANKLIN
Oct. 26 at Wabash*
Nov. 2 at Indiana Central*
Nov. 9 BUTLER*
Nov. 16 VALPARAISO*
* Indiana Collegiate Conference



Puma quarterback Jeff Taylor is on the run against Valparaiso last season. Taylor, who set one-game passing records against Illinois Benedictine, figures to be an important man in the Puma offensive attack.



By GERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Welcome back, sports fans, to what promises to be one of the most exciting years ever at SJC. Every team this year will be worthy of fan support. The blending of returning lettermen and incoming freshmen should prove the perfect balance for a successful sports program.

This Saturday, the Puma gridders open their season at home against Mount Union of Ohio. This game will be a good yardstick by which to judge the Pumas' chances in the Indiana Collegiate Conference in 1974. Homecoming, the weekend of Oct. 5, marks the opening date for the ICC football season when the Saints host DePauw. The following Saturdays feature football against Evansville, Franklin, Wabash, Indiana Central, Butler, and Valparaiso.

Another attraction this fall is the soccer club, which will try to prove that soccer is indeed worthy of a position as a varsity sport for 1975-76. The club is headed again by Rick Nieberding, who was one of the state's leading scorers last year.

The club hopes to avoid its problem of last year when after winning three out of its first four, enthusiasm dropped and the team was left with only five or six players instead of the normal 11. They could only manage one tie in their last seven contests.

Another fall sport, golf, started its season Monday. Even though the golfers lost their opener to Valparaiso, they are a young team and expect to finish better than their 1973 showing of fifth in the ICC.

For those not participating in varsity sports this year, we encourage you to sign up for one or more of the IM or WRA activities this semester. The program should definitely be improved from last year.

We also would like to encourage all students to support the sports program as enthusiastically as they did last year. The high point of last year was the exceptional turnout at Evansville for the NCAA regional basketball tournament, which helped the Pumas to win that title.

We are following the tradition of last year's Sports Editor (kicked upstairs) Robin Hartman and fearlessly predict that the football Pumas will finish the season with a record of 5-4 and third place in the ICC.

Better Officiating, New Sports Improve IM, WRA

Last year's intramural program was under constant criticism, but this year, under the leadership of Roger Fraser and Paul Sullivan, positive steps for betterment will be taken.

The major improvement this year is the beginning of an official's school to improve referee quality in all IM sports. Anyone interested in refereeing any sport should contact the IM office at the fieldhouse.

In addition, a two-league basketball system is under consideration by IM directors. Last year, all teams played towards the same championship. In the new setup, the weaker teams would not have to play teams out of their class.

Standings for each sport will be released each week and posted in every dorm. As the year progresses, dorm points given for each sport will be posted every two weeks.

IM handbooks can be obtained through each R.A. and should be read because of the many rule changes that are listed inside.

In conjunction with the IM program the Women's Recreation Association also plans extensive changes.

The WRA, headed by Ms. Shirley Weinert, has announced three new activities for the 1974-75 school year. Responding to the increase in enthusiasm for tennis last year, Ms. Weinert has organized a tennis singles tourney, which will begin Sept. 19. Also new for the first semester is co-ed flag football, which starts Sept. 15. The other new activity, co-ed 16-inch softball, starts next spring. These three new sports join the existing powderpuff football, 12-inch softball, jogging, swimming, co-ed golf, bowling, volleyball, basketball, and track and field programs.

Special activities feature the football game between this year's champions and a team of all-stars and alumni, which will be played Nov. 9 during Parents' Weekend.

Ms. Weinert seems optimistic this year. "The girls are very enthusiastic and receptive to our program this year. We hope to

reach every SJC co-ed and encourage her to play in at least one sport."

Any questions about either of the recreation programs should be directed to the IM or WRA offices in the fieldhouse.

Soccer Pumas Seek New Talent, Bigger Schedule, Winning Season

The SJC soccer club, definitely planning to improve on its 4-6-1 record of 1973, seeks active and verbal support from the student body in order to achieve a winning year and to make soccer a possible varsity sport for 1975.

President Rick Nieberding says the 1973 Pumas were much better than 4-6-1. "We won three out of our first four last year, including an upset win over Purdue, but then enthusiasm dropped and we found ourselves fielding less than a full team." As of now there are 15 members on the squad, but there are plenty of positions open for newcomers in this rebuilding year.

There are five men returning from last year's club, including Nieberding at center forward, Peter Ngatchu at left halfback, Andy Grossi at inside right, Jerry Vahary at center halfback, and Mark Puch at fullback.

In 1974, the Pumas' third season, there are only two games on tap: Oct. 5 against St. Francis at Fort Wayne, and a home

game Nov. 2 against Purdue-Calumet. Interest in scheduling SJC has been expressed by Marian, Purdue, Indiana, Wabash and Valparaiso. A final schedule will appear in a later issue of STUFF.

All persons interested in playing soccer for the Pumas should come to practice Tuesday through Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The soccer field is at the northeast corner of the campus.

Baseballers Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing baseball for the Pumas this season Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Raleigh Hall. Coach George Post states that five of his starters were lost to graduation last year, so there are plenty of positions open. There will be no fall workouts and the season starts in late March.



Volleyball, as played WRA style, can be fun, as this lass shows in serving...



Ms. Weinert seems optimistic this year. "The girls are very enthusiastic and receptive to our program this year. We hope to

... and as this girl shows in a spike to the net. WRA activities began this week; IM starts Monday.

SA Leaders Ambitious As New Year Begins

School Social Calendar Offers Expanded Campus Activities

Something new and different has been added to the Student Association social calendar this semester, under the guise of "Fall Follies." Slated for Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22, the weekend will consist of music, games, fun, and a little bit of healthy competition.

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there will be a steak cookout in front of Halleck Center. Following the cookout, there will be an outdoor concert, featuring "The Stringbean String Band," a bluegrass and country band, held on a stage erected on the road on the north side of Halleck Center, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the band will play in the Halleck Center cafeteria. After the concert, beer and pizza will be served in the cafeteria.

Sunday, a series of dorm-sponsored activities will be held on the lawn in front of the Chapel. The games will be arranged on the basis of dorm-versus-dorm competition. Each dorm will enter one or more contestants in each game in an effort to accumulate points by placing in the top four in each event. At the end of the activities, the dorms receiving the most points will win a cash prize.

Events include log - rolling, egg-toss, tug-of-war, pancake eating contest, three-legged race, and a food tray race. The last game consists of one contestant sitting on a food tray, while a second contestant pulls the first by rope a set distance.

Two other special events are scheduled Sunday during the dorm competition. The first is an egg-drop, and consists of dropping an egg from the top of a ladder into the mouth of a student target lying on the ground. The football team members have volunteered to be at the receiving end of this game.

Dan Mangen

Cooperation Key To Redevelopment

Thanks to the many benefactors of the Saint Joseph's College Redevelopment Campaign, the students returned to one of the most beautiful sights in Saint Joseph's recent history; renovated dorms and a clean campus.

Throughout the summer the administration worked hard at renovating the halls on campus, and despite the four dorms which were not completely finished by arrival date, the campus was in remarkable shape.

However, just two weeks since that date the beauty has begun to fade.

The apparent negligence of the janitorial staff to maintain the dorms within the first two weeks of school brings one major consideration to mind: if the college cannot afford to maintain the newly renovated facilities, then one must question the effectiveness of renovation.

The answer to our problem is obvious: we must establish an efficient janitorial staff which will insure the proper maintenance of the dorms. For instance,

The second event is a kangaroo jail, in which a victim may be incarcerated for a fee of \$1. The person being arrested will be handcuffed by two off-duty security men, and placed in jail. The criminal may be bailed out for a fee of 25 cents, or he may bail himself out at the cost of 50 cents.



Student Association officers for 1974-75 are, left to right: Kevin Ryan, treasurer; Joe Zingaro, vice-president; Dan Mangen, president, and Liz McGinnity, secretary.

Academic Affairs Announces Plans

Selection of nominees for Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities will be made early this year, due to an earlier deadline. Seniors will make their selections Wednesday, Oct. 2, outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

Selections, made from the entire senior class list, are based on above-average academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, and community



COLGAN

involvement. Twenty-five students are nominated by the seniors and are sent to Who's Who for approval. The names of the final nominees will be announced as soon as word is received from Who's Who.

Those students who are chosen to Who's Who are entitled to use the special Reference/Placement Service; a program maintained for the exclusive assistance of postgraduate employment or fellowship. This is a lifetime benefit of Who's Who members.

The Academic Affairs Board, under the direction of Chairperson Dorothy Colgan, is responsible for organizing Who's Who on campus. Members of the board will be picked from a list of applicants from last year.

The basic job of a board member is to be available to students for complaints about teachers, grades, or any academic subject, or suggestions on how to improve courses and departments.

This year a computer evaluation will be given to all students with each course outlined. Currently an 18-page Core report is available to students. The report outlines each Core section and teacher, and gives suggestions for improvements. Originally available for all faculty members at the Aug. 27 faculty meeting, any student can have a copy of the report by seeing either Ms. Colgan in Halas 301 or Dan Mangen in the SA office.

Inflation Woes, Debt Hurt Student Association Budget

The Student Association stepped into the new year greeted by a debt of \$4,500, due to a lack of budget control in recent years. The year for Kevin Ryan, Student Association Treasurer, will be one of challenge as he states, "This year we must

stay within our budget, but not at the extent of shortchanging the students."

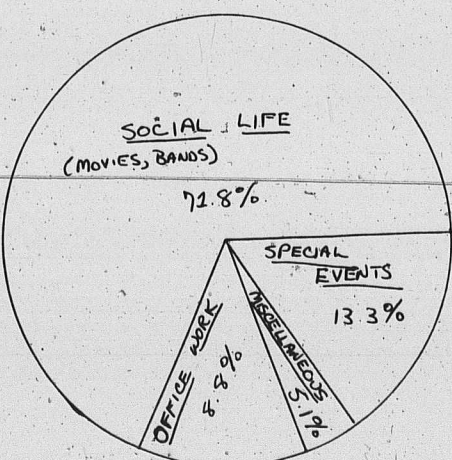
The largest part of the debt was due to the loss of \$800 worth of refrigerators, which the Student Association rents as a service to the students.

This year's student fees were increased by five dollars, and with the additional capital Ryan states, "The increase will basically take care of the inflationary factors which have occurred in the past years. Hopefully we can still improve the quality of the bands and movies, and still stay within our budget."

To help in the financing of special events, the Student Association will initiate a lottery, with a winning prize of \$100. Tickets will cost 25 cents, and the drawing will be held after 1,000 tickets are sold. Ryan will introduce the program by the end of September.

"We have received a lot of support from the students so far this year," concludes Ryan, "and with continued cooperation it will lead to a debt-free student government and success for all the students."

Ryan's projected budget for the first semester is as follows:



SJC Archives Preserve Artifacts, Records Of Early College History

A stroll through the historical archives of Saint Joseph's College can be an eye-opening experience, since tucked away in Schwieterman Hall are a myriad of books, magazines, papers, films and assorted artifacts that would stagger any history buff.

History is not easy to collect—you must systematically pick and choose those items for posterity which will hold the most significance if you hope to have a true sense of organization. And at Saint Joseph's, the archives today are astoundingly comprehensive despite 73 years of relative neglect.

"This college was incorporated in 1889, yet no college archivist was appointed until 1962," reports Fr. Dominic B. Gerlach, current archivist and an associate professor of history and German.

In 1964, Fr. Gerlach was named archivist and the collecting has continued until now, when all corners of the college have

been combed for artifacts, which are now grouped in the archives. "We have a very comprehensive record of college history, especially in our printed record," he says, "and you'd have to say we are lucky to have as much as we do. Fortunately, many older library holdings gave us a quick start on the archives in 1962."

There are several gaps in the historical items (for example, no writings of Fr. Augustine Seifert, the first college president, are on file), but Fr. Gerlach hates to think about how much history could have been lost without a systematic gathering of items during 1889-1962.

Simply bringing all historical items together in one location was a massive undertaking, Fr. Gerlach reports. "During the mid and late 1960's, a student, Frank Shirer, did a lot of this work, and now the largest work ahead of me is the binding and organizing in chronological order of all items in the archives."

Fr. Gerlach does most of this work in spare time away from his teaching duties, usually during the summer. One thing seems certain: the campus itself has been searched thoroughly, and little apparently remains to be found in terms of historical items from Saint Joseph's early years.

"One good thing about having the archives organized now, is that we are systematically collecting all current items that will be of historical significance, so that 50 or 100 years from now no one should be able to say that vital items from the 1960's on are missing," Fr. Gerlach explains.

"You get a real feeling of history here, of the rich traditions of Saint Joseph's," Fr. Gerlach concludes, "and this can only help to deepen your belief in the goals and mission of this college."